Collectivism vs. Individual Liberty
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VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIII, No. 24 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, March 29, 1962

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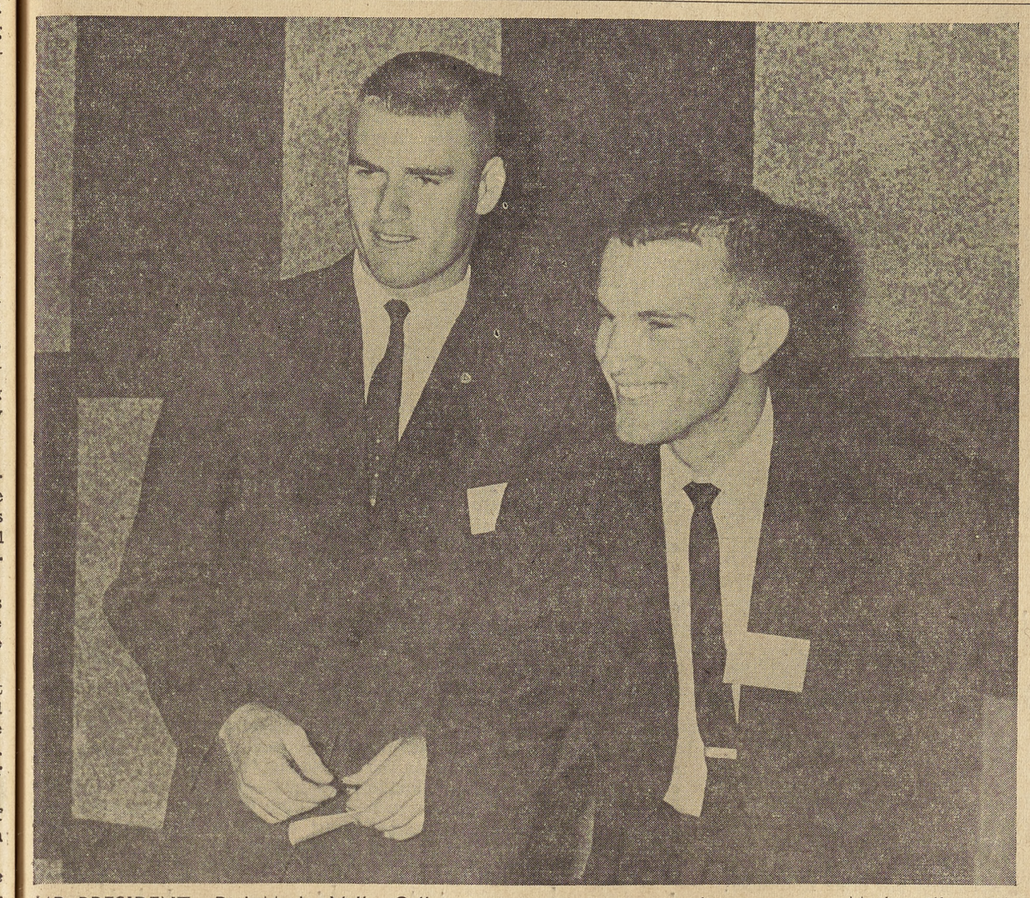


MR. PRESIDENT—Rick Marks, Valley College journalism major and newly named editor of the Valley Star for fall 1962 semester, is shown as he receives congratulations on being named president of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges of the state of California. Forty members of the JAJC were present at the convention. Marks will preside for the next year and will organize next year's convention which will be held at the Disneyland Hotel. Tom O'Neil, of Riverside College, new JAJC vice president, is shown at left.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Valley Wins Three Awards; Marks Named Head of JAJC

By EARLE BOSWELL
Copy Editor

In the midst of caucuses, tie votes and "political deals" the Valley Stars's own Rick Marks was elected president of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges Saturday at Sacramento.

Marks, assistant sports editor of the Star, won the election on the third roll call ballot after he had tied with John Hartman of Compton JC, 11-11 on the two previous tries. On the deciding vote, East LAJC and Harbor JC switched their votes to the Metropolitan Conference candidate.

In two other close contests Tom O'Neil of Riverside CC won the vice presidency over John Gunn of Sacramento CC and Gail Williams of Pasadena CC defeated Judy Kusway of Bakersfield JC for the secretary-treasurer's job.

Honors Come to Valley

The JAJC convention convened Friday and adjourned Saturday night with the awards banquet which saw three other honors come to Valley College. In the write-in contest, which consisted of previously published articles that had been sent ahead to be judged, Jackie Weitman, managing editor, won second place in the general columns division and Ed Tiemann won first place in the photography division for his photograph of an old man and a small boy which appeared as the fall cover of the November issue of Septre magazine. Earle Boswell, copy editor, won a second-place trophy in the on-the-spot news writing competition.

Over 500 delegates participated in the convention, which was sponsored by the JAJC, California Intercollegiate Press Association (for four-year schools), Beta Phi Gamma and Alpha Phi Gama, journalism honor societies. The delegates were housed at Sacramento Inn, and the seminars were conducted at Sacramento State College.

Editor Speaks

Speaking at the awards banquet was Paul Veblen, executive editor of the Santa Barbara News-Press, who discussed that newspaper's investigation into the John Birch Society. He outlined the Santa Barbara incidents into six "chapters." First was the "Rumblings" which began about one and a half years ago and consisted of anonymous phone calls to educators and to newspapers.

The "Disclosure" chapter was highlighted by articles published about the Birch Society which immediately charged "smear." This was the critical point in the affair.

The "Editorial" chapter started off with 85-year-old Thomas Storke, publisher of the Santa Barbara News-Press, writing an editorial which spoke of "tar and feathers" and the newspaper taking a positive approach on what it stood for. Since that time there have been requests for 16,000 reprints of that edition.

Essays Contest

Chapter five was the "Battle of the Essays," in which the Birchers' contest on the impeachment of Earl Warren was answered by the newspaper's own essay contest on "The Problem of Character Assasination."

The final chapter, "Result," has not been concluded as yet because letters are still pouring in from all over the country asking, "what can we do?"

Veblen said that the situation is now out in the open and "an informed public will take care of the rest."

He concluded by saying, "God help us if we reach the day when we don't have a free press."

During the business meeting the CIPA voted to have its convention separate from JAJC next year because of the size to which the meetings have grown.

Problems Discussed

Professional sessions were held in areas of "Newspaper Makeup," "Press Association News," "Public Relations and Publicity," "Back Shop Problems" and "Magazines." Student's discussion groups covered "Newspaper Functions," "Yearbook Production," "A Lively Sports Page," "Campus Magazine," "Business and Advertising Problems," "Literary Magazines" and "Photography Critique."

In commenting on the convention, Dave Wright, Valley Star editor, said that "the majority of workshops were outstanding and made the convention worthwhile. The information presented in these workshops instead of being strictly theory were of a practical nature and can be applied to almost all school newspapers."

"Roundtable discussions between members of each school were quiet valuable because they pointed out problems that exits in various schools and communities."

Valley delegates were Barry Gold, page three editor; Nancy Woodbridge, assistant managing editor; Jim Breen, sports editor; Laurane Elyea, Grace Olsen, Patrick Patterson, Clay Reilly, Dean Mordecai, Mrs. Weitman, Wright, Marks and Boswell. Faculty advisers Dr. Esther Davis and Edward Irwin accompanied them on the trip.

Accrediting Teams Due

By JOE GALLEGOS, Assistant News Editor

Accreditation time for Valley College has arrived. Five years ago Valley passed its accreditation test and received top rating. Again a complete evaluaton of the college will be made by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. An eight-man team will arrive on campus Monday, April 9, to conduct a thorough study of all facets of college life. The study will continue daily through April 11.

The investigation is to determine if Valley College meets the Association's standards, William J. McNelis, president of Valley College, reported this week.

"Every aspect of Valley will be investigated by the accrediting committee," said President McNelis, "including student interest and opinions of the college.

There are six accrediting agencies within the United States for accrediting and grading colleges. Valley College comes under the Associtaion of Schools and Colleges which covers California, Hawaii and Guam.

Five-Year Maximum

Schools may be accredited anywhere from zero to five years depending on the findings of the investigators and the decision of the agency conducting the survey. Accreditation may never extend more than five years.

The investigation will cover all activities within the school including the student store, the Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students, the sports programs, clubs, classes, student government, the library, laboratories and all facilities, community relations with the college and relations between the school and the chambers of commerce throughout the San Fernando Valley.

Other areas which will be investigated by the accrediting team will be grading procedures, faculty committees, the administrative staff and past records of Valley College students' successes and failures at four-year schools.

Students Will Be Quized

President McNelis also said that the team members will wander around the campus asking questions and getting opinions of students and faculty members.

This makes the third time that Valley College has gone through an accreditation investigation. The first was in 1954, when Valley got a three-year extension of its accreditation. The second was in 1957 with the accreditation being extended for five years.

Donald W. Click, dean of the evening division, said that a survey report, evaluating the qualitative and quantitative aspects of education at Valley has already been submitted to the accrediting agents.

Accreditation Members

The accrediting agents will then compare their campus findings with the report and submit their recommendations to the association for a final decision.

Members of the accreditation association who will visit Valley are Walter L. Thatcher, president of San Diego City College and chairman of the team; Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, director of Cerritos College; Dr. Burk Bradley, president of Stockton College; Dr. Franklin C. Potter, San Fernando Valley State College; Dr. William C. Calvert, La Verne College; Donald Kitch, chief of Supplemental Educational Services Division of Instruction, State Department of Education; Leon Bush, Stockton College, and Wallace Homitz, San Diego City College, assistants to the accrediting team.

Dr. Helena Hilleary, assistant dean of the evening division, said that team members will visit classrooms and here the emphasis will be laid on the instructors' methods of teaching and the students' interest in the subject.

The importance of accreditation is that accredited colleges can have their credits transferred to any other colleges within the United States at full value.

Marks Made Editor in Chief Of Valley Star for 1962-63

Rick Marks, newly elected president of the California Journalism Association of Junior Colleges, will head the Valley Star as editor-in-chief for the 1962-63 school year, it was announced Saturday. The announcement was made by Dr. Esther Davis, faculty adviser, at the JAJC convention held in Sacramento.

Assistant sports editor on the current Star staff, Marks also was assigned as a feature writer to the Fall staff of Sceptre magazine, a journalism department publication.

Marks also writes for Inside magazine, a public relations publication for the seven Los Angeles junior colleges. In addition, he is student sports publicist for Valley College.

Beta Phi Gamma Member

A journalism major, 18-year-old Marks is a third semester student at Valley and is a member of Beta Phi Gamma ,honorary journalism society.

During his first semester at Valley College, while enrolled in Journalism 1, Marks wrote a news story on the election run-off that put Jerry Levitz in office as Associated Student Body president. The story earned the Judge Harlan Palmer award of $25 per semester for Marks.

The award, given to the student as book money, was made by the Citizen News.

Marks was graduated from North Hollywood High School where he was editor of the school paper and member of Quill and Scroll, honorary high school fraternity.

Upon graduation from Valley, he plans to enroll at USC. There he will study for a B.A. degree majoring in journalism.

John Green To Run In Assembly Primary

JOHN GREEN
To Run for Assembly

Tax reduction is the platform under which John Green, political science major at Valley College, will run for assemblyman for the 57th district in the June 5 primary election.

Running against the incumbent, Charles Conrad, Green proposes the reduction of state income tax, city property tax and county property tax.

To facilitate the cut in property taxes, Green proposes to give the Southern California area an equitable share of other state taxes such as gas tax, cigarette tax and excise tax.

Green charges that the Southern California area provides approximately 70 per cent of the total state gas tax. Of this the local city and county government receives only 25 per cent for local use.

Services Overlap

Green also said that in the area of city and county health services there is a great overlapping of services provided.

"If elected," said Green, "I would propose legislation that would eradicate these expensive duplications."

Green said that here the taxpayer without losing any services that are now provided would have his tax burden lessened.

Green who has attended Valley one year won an award in public speaking at Chico State College last semester, topic of his speech was the Retention of the Connelly Amendment.

Hall Elected Faculty Head

Prof. George Hall of the biological science department will preside as the newly elected president of the Valley College Faculty Association when the association holds its next meeting April 4.

Taking office with Hale will be Prof. George Herrick, vice president; Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Brigitte Hirsch, recording secretary.

Prof. Charles Locks will continue in the role of treasurer.

Also elected at the March Association meeting were two representatives-at-large, Professors Robert Rivera and Jack Nimitz.

Legal adviser for the association is Prof. Robert Bertholdo.

TA Production Set For Next Tuesday

Jill Miller, Shep Schindler and Bill Stocker head-up the cast in "The Terrible Meek" by Charles Kennedy, Tuesday, April 3, at 11 a.m., 12 a.m. and again at 8 p.m.

The play is directed by Duane Ament who handled the set designs and all-over facets of the production.

JCSGA Semi-Annual Conference Scheduled

Members of the Executive Council and their advisers will represent Valley today, tomorrow and Saturday at the 33rd semi-annual state convention of the Junior College Student Government Association. They will convene at the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

The other semi-annual convention is the regional conference held during the fall semester. The big issue at today's three-day conference is to solve the regional conference problem. Junior colleges have grown so fast in number and size that the three regional conventions of the Southern, Central and Northern regions find they have too many representatives.

Participation Limited

The participation of representatives is limited because of the cumbersome body of delegates, especially in Southern California, where there is a heavy concentration of junior colleges. James Cox, assistant dean of student activities, said, "one remedy under consideration is to sub-divide the southern, central, and northern regions into nine regions.

Four hundred eighty delegates representing 70 junior colleges from San Diego to the Oregon border will meet in a general assembly and dinner Friday night. Resolutions and recommendations will be drawn up and approved to help improve student government.

Valley Will Co-Host

Valley is co-hosting the state conference along with Pierce, Antelope Valley and Ventura College. Because Valley is acting as host at the convention, six representatives are attending instead of five normally.

Advisers to the council, Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, and Cox are attending with six members of the Executive Council. They are Stan Broder, ASB president; George Jensen, ASB vice president; Evelyn Hulan, ASB secretary; Dave Chevlin, ASB treasurer; Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities, and Sharon Baird, president of the Associated Women Students.

Law Officers Answer Green's Charges

Cullen Speaks on Negro Housing Problems

THE LAW VS. JOHN GREEN—John Green, political science major, delivers a rebuttal following city police officer Hal Latham's Quad speech Thursday in defense of the Los Angeles Police Force. On the same program, police Sgt. Jack Finger gave a five-part answer to Green's speech of two weeks ago which criticized the LAPD.

—Valley Star Photo by Jim Breen

Valley College student Ray Cullen will be the featured speaker for the Quadwranglers in the Quad at 11 a.m. today. Cullen, a first semester Valley student, will speak on the subject, "Can a Negro Get Housing in the Valley." Special attention will be given to housing around the Valley campus. A former San Mateo resident, the 31-year-old Cullen has been living in the Valley for seven months. While searching for a place to live, he became vitally interested in housing for Negroes.

At present Cullen is living in the West Valley and must travel a great distance to come to school because he has been unable to find a place to live near school.

In last Thursday's Quadwrangler program, Officer Hal Latham of the Los Angeles Police Department said that he feels there is a serious feeling of apathy on the part of Americans toward their police departments and that there is a definite "need for an interchange of ideas."

He pointed out that it is really the "public who is the police officer" and that "we are merely representatives."

Latham and Sgt. Jack Finger of the Van Nuys division of the Police Department provided more material for controversy on the question of "You and the LAPD" with their talk given on the subject in the Quad.

The program, prompted by a speech given by student John Green at a previous Quadwrangler meeting was presented so that students at Valley might get a chance to hear any rebuttal as well as clarifications that the police might care to give concerning the LAPD.

Latham said he did not feel insulted or angered by Green's speech, and in fact he said, "I commend him—he at least voices his opinion."

Finger then discussed the speech given by Green which he broke up into five parts.

Finger said that police brutality mentioned by Green was extremely rare and that any police who committed any such disorderly acts were always punished.

He pointed out that no force wants "badge-heavy men" and that there are screening tests to see that men of this type are not easily let into the LAPD.

He said that the desire for power

(Continued on Page 3)

EDITORIALS

It's Test Time for Valley

Valley College students and faculty have to take tests—and now Valley College takes a test. The test that the college takes has a definite bearing on all the students on this campus.

An accrediting team from the Association for Accreditation of Junior Colleges will visit our campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to evaluate the faculty, students, administration, facilities and in detail all facets of the college.

A major part of the accreditation team's evaluation concerns the students of the college and their opinions and reactions to Valley. The college is, of course, for the students and their benefit, and no matter how good the facilities, instruction or administration are, the college itself is a reflection of the students in attendance or those who have transferred to four-year schools.

You, the students, have a great deal to do with the outcome of the accreditation evaluation. Your appearance, manners and attitude toward this school are important to the accreditation committee. Their job is extremely difficult, and it can be made easier with student cooperation.

Students from various departments will be interviewed and asked their opinions of Valley College. All that is required are clear, honest and thoughtful answers. If a student should have a reason for not agreeing with a certain policy of the college, he or she should be honest and express the opinion.

College's main purpose is to give students facts and to teach them how to think and apply the facts. Valley students can think, and this is what the accreditation team wants to find out.

What some people consider the frills of college education, extra-curricular activities such as student government, dances and athletics, are considered quite important by the accreditation committee and will be investigated closely along with the academic areas of the school.

Accreditation is important to the college, but it is just as important to the students in attendance now and in the future, because when the time to transfer rolls around and transcripts have to be sent to four-year schools, it is important to be accredited. Otherwise many of the classes taken at Valley might not be accepted.

The evaluation of Valley College is an evaluation of every phase of this school, and everyone on this campus is involved. So let's all pitch in and help Valley pass its test.

After all, when we help Valley pass its test we are actually helping ourselves. —DAVE WRIGHT

Passing the Sheep-skin Buck

Learning how to learn is an art in itself. Until it is mastered, taking college courses is like putting the proverbial cart before the horse. Yet, few college students know how to study efficiently.

Getting a college education, many educators say, is in essence little more than acquiring a method of research that lasts a lifetime. The **method** is an approach to acquisition of knowledge which means it is an efficiently organized system of study which unfortunately only a small percentage employ.

Time—that precious, limited stuff life is made of, seems to be spent unbudgeted by most freshmen. As a result they either work too hard or not hard enough to make the **"grade."** A fortunate few reach a happy medium. But, how many might accomplish much more if they were scientifically shown how, is a question worth exploring.

Just where, at which level along the line of education, a student is **taught** to study is another worthwhile query. Colleges expect high schools to do the job. But most high schools don't teach a basic study course to any appreciable degree. They seem to assume that junior high schools have prepared pupils for advanced study. Meanwhile, whom do junior high schools depend upon, or so it seems? Why, elementary schools, of course. Only Platonians receive comfort from such a haphazard passing of the ultimate sheep-skin buck. This, because they believe Plato had better be right—that the soul is born knowing all. Therefore, they ask only that somewhere along the line, schools help students **recollect** knowledge.

Skeptics, who disbelieve Plato, such as UCLA, a school that accepts only the upper 12 percent of high school graduates, are doing something about solving the stumbling-block problems of poor study habits. UCLA is experimenting with voluntarily attended small study-clinics.

Why not try such an experiment at Valley? True, counselors here have tried by teaching Psychology 9, a **required** general college orientation course for entering freshmen. But, because they were limited timewise, counselors haven't been able to devote enough of that class-time to developing improved study habits. And, the fact that the course is compulsory has not created an environment conducive to learning.

None can be forced to learn anything. Counselors know this best. So, perhaps it wouldn't be difficult to persuade Valley's conscientious counselors to consider a different approach. Why not initiate a study-clinic, lectured to by counselors and guest scholars, for the purpose of teaching time-saving but thorough study methods to students anxious to attend voluntarily?

Many Valley students want such a course. Some have offered to help instigate one. What then, but the doing, is holding back the building of a bridge to greater understanding? Who must the doers be? Every serious student at Valley who feels he would, if shown how, become a scholar, might express his desire for a study-clinic to his counselor. A word to the wise is always worth a thousand editorials. —JACKIE WEITMAN

Automat Eases Hunger Pains

Diversity, speed, neatness and a minimum of confusion in obtaining a meal are the most favorable points in the operation of the new food automat which occupies the area which formerly housed the old hash line.

A selection of five different types of sandwiches, four different coffees, hot chocolate, several types of soft beverages, three types of ice cream and a variety of sweet rolls and cakes are available to the consumer.

This system employs the use of an automatic change-maker which tops off our on-campus version of automation.

Prior to the installation of the automat, students had to rely on the old hash-line for a quick breakfast, lunch or snack. Employing several attendants and costly food preparing equipment, the hash-line never provided adequate facilities for a large scale dispensing of food. Students waiting to be served were lined up 15 and 20 deep and created a traffic jam around the Quad area, thus creating a state of confusion. Because of the limited space available only a small variety of foods was available.

The greatest single advantage of the system from the administration's point of view is that it eliminates the necessity for a crew of attendants and cooks to run the operation.

Unfortunately the food vendors are mere machines and thus are subject to mechanical failure evidenced by the fact that during the course of a week the presence of a repairman can be observed kneeling on his haunches trying to figure out what obscure little function in the maze of wires and transistors is no longer operational.

—BARRY GOLD

Man Is Born To Be Free

Gov't. Controls Contrary to Man's Nature

BY MACK McCONKEY, News Editor

POLITICAL SCIENTISTS classify governments in many ways. It may be according to the number of rulers the state has, the relationship of the executive branch to the legislative or the amount of liberty the government allows the individual.

We call our particular system of individual liberty "empirical collectivism."

Mack McConkey

Actually there isn't really much liberty at all under collectivism, only restraint. Collectivists argue government has a duty to help its citizens achieve a satisfactory economic existence.

In line with this thinking, they believe that all private business should be subject to overall government planning and regulation.

Further still they say some industries would render greater service to the public if they were publicly owned.

HERE IS where the so-called empirical part of their collectivism comes in. They add as a footnote that each generation should decide in the light of its own experience which industries should be public or private.

Now if the government can plan and control businesses and take over certain industries for the alleged public good, does the individual then really have liberty?

Far from it. If the government is able to gain control of industries on the above premise, every business could be possessed for the "benefits" of the people.

Carry it one step more by equating the public with the state, and you have outright totalitarianism.

MAN was born free. He was intended to live with other human beings in a free society.

Collectivism or widespread government control of business and industry only restrains and destroys this inherent freedom.

However, to say "laissez-faire" or let nature take its course in economic affairs, as Adam Smith advocated in **Wealth of Nations**, is being too impractical.

OBVIOUSLY some government control is necessary to keep certain individuals or groups of individuals from injuring other men.

Anti-trust laws are good example of this.

But generally most government control of business is contrary to the basic nature of man and, therefore, injurious to him.

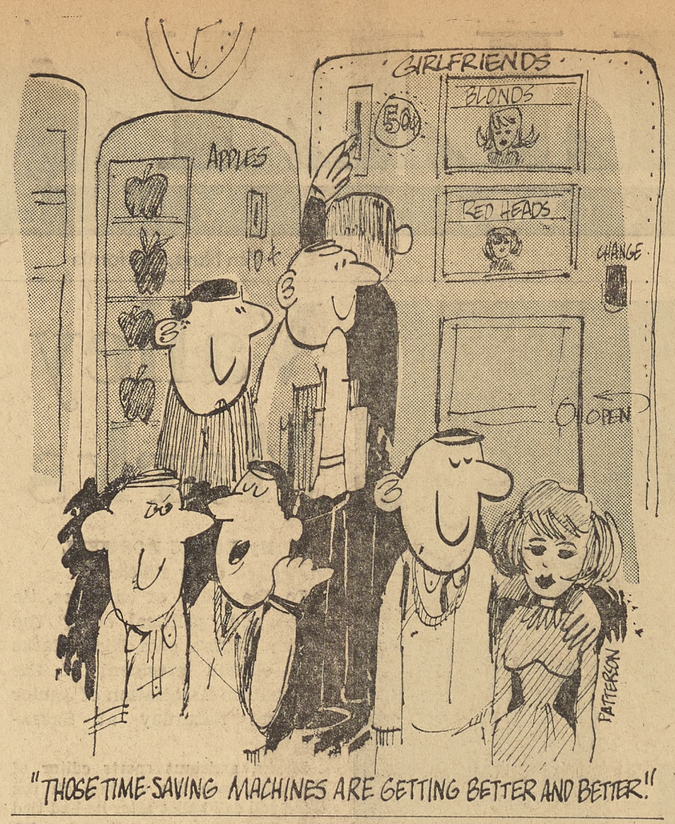
Should Thomas Jefferson, that great believer in individual liberty, see empirical collectivism in the process it is probably he would experience the same type of reaction we might have in a Communits police state.

Individual liberty does not and will never flourish under collectivism.

This system only sets the stage for the super state, the Big Brother sort of thing George Orwell described in his novel **1984**.

Then again, we won't have to worry about liberty if collectivism continues on.

THE STATE will do our worrying for us.



"THOSE TIME-SAVING MACHINES ARE GETTING BETTER AND BETTER!"

Lion's Roar

Valley Speech Professor Commends Quad Audience

Editor:

The student body is to be congratulated for turning out over 250 strong for last week's Quadrangler event.

Those who say today's college students are complacent and interested only in hot cars and the boys who drive them should take heart and reconsider in the face of such contradictory evidence.

When one considers further that "Cubby O'Brien and his Bearcats" were offering danceable music in the fieldhouse at the same hour, greater honor reflects upon those who took part in the out-of-doors discussion of the relationship between the college student and the L.A. Police Dept.

Although the Quadwranglers reaped the benefit of it, the decision to close the cafeteria for the Star-stated purpose of pressuring students into going to the social event in the field house was, in the opinion of this writer, "interesting."

Today's Quad speaker, Ray Cullen, (answering the question, "Can a Negro rent living quarters near Valley College?"), should prove conscience-provoking. See you there.

Sincerly yours,

JOHN BUCHANAN
Speech Professor

* * *

Cole Likes Star

Editor:

We have received the Valley Star while in Europe since the first issue in September 1961. To say that we have enjoyed every issue would be to minimize our appreciation. So let me say the following:

1. The Valley Star has become a paper. Every member of our family reads the Star from cover to cover.

2. The Valley Star has become international. We have shared the Star with Germans, Swiss, Austrians and Italians in particular who in turn have been impressed with the events occurring at Valley College.

3. The New York Herald Tribune and/or the New York Times take second place when the Valley Star arrives. When we call for our mail at the American Express office, we always look for the large envelope which contains the Valley Star. When the issues are received, they have priority over any other newspaper.

Your excellent coverage has enabled us to keep in touch with the life at Valley.

Cordially,

ROBERT N. COLE
Dean of Special Services

(Editor's note—Dean Cole has been on sabbatical in Europe with his family since last September.)

Writer Praised

Editor:

I would like to compliment both you and Rick Marks for his excellent article which appeared in last week's Star.

In addition to being well-written, its point is very well taken. It is refreshing to find work of this calibre on your editorial page. I don't believe I've read a better article in your paper than this one.

Without going into my opinions on this subject, I would like to say that too often a student succeeds in college in spite of his intelligence, not because of it.

Rick Marks should be congratulated.

Yours truly, **LESLIE CANNON**

One More Tour

Editor:

I have been reading in the Valley Star of the "four" trips to Europe planned by faculty members. Just to keep the record straight, I thought I'd tell you there really are and have been five.

JAMES DODSON
History Professor

(Editor's note: The Star apologizes for omitting Dodson's tour, a 66-day trip to Europe for $1,450, leaving June 19 from New York).

Evening Division Graduates Rate Valley Teachers 'High'

BY MARI K. QUINN
Staff Writer

A recent analysis of questionnaires presented to graduating students enrolled in the evening division at Valley shows that the majority of graduates are employed full-time, complete 60 to 64 units of study over a period of four or more years and rate their teachers as "good" or "excellent."

Like their day school counterparts, the largest percentage of evening division students who had completed at least half of their work toward the A.A. degree in evening courses indicated San Fernando Valley State College as their destination after leaving Valley.

The questionnaires were formulated under the direction of Donald W. Click, dean of evening division, to determine what strengths and weaknesses are apparent in the evening program to a student who has had some continuous experience on the campus.

Students commented on everything from textbooks to parking problems in response to a question asking them to further evaluate the college.

Some 94 per cent of the students reported their instructors as "good" or "excellent" while only 6 per cent rated them "fair." None of the students considered the instructors "poor" in competence.

"I would say the teachers were the strong points," and "I have felt all the time at Valley that the instruction has been very good," were some of the comments made by students.

Over 80 per cent regarded both students and faculty as friendly and helpful. There were no students who felt either group unfriendly. A typical remark was "I found both the faculty and the college staff most helpful and cooperative."

When asked how good is the counseling and guidance program, 66 per cent of the graduates marked "excellent" or "good," and another 25 per cent indicated "fair" as their answer. Three per cent rated it as "poor" and the remaining 6 per cent said that they had no need for help.

"Not at all" was stated by 35 per cent of those questioned when asked to what extent they participated in student activities, while another 55 per cent indicated "very little."

The general attitudes of all the graduates in the evening division agreed with that of the student who said, "I sincerely feel Valley College offers a fine chance for an adult to go on with his education and for a young person to get one. Like any other institution, you get out of it exactly what you put into it. I consider Valley College a wonderful opportunity for making your life more worthwhile."

Valley Forge

Homecoming Queen Race Now Open to All VC Coeds

BY DAVE WRIGHT, Editor

VALLEY'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT legislative body, the Executive Council, last week passed what was probably one of their best resolutions of the semester.

The Council voted 9-4 to open the Homecoming Queen contest to all coeds on campus. In past years the queen contest was open to only those coeds who belonged to campus clubs.

It is only natural that all coeds on campus be eligible to run for queen, because the queen reigns over the whole school, not just the clubs.

Dave Wright

One of the major reasons for the apathy concerning last fall's HQ election was the fact that many people on campus felt that the candidates were not a true representation of the entire student body, and most students really did not care who was elected.

With the council's decision it will now be possible for Valley coeds who are not interested in clubs, or have conflicting time problems to run for queen, which is as it should be.

If the queen represents the whole school then every girl on campus who is eligible should have a chance to run for what might be the biggest single non-scholastic honor a girl can achieve while she is in college.

ONE of the chief arguments of the opposition to opening the contest to the whole school was that in some quarters there is a feeling that the clubs give the most support to the school, it might be true, but it is dent body interest to take the pomere speculation. Even if it were dent body interest to take the potrue it does not help to increase stutential candidates out of the hands of the majority of the student body and put the whole show, except the voting, in the hands of a select few.

Another argument was that individual students or small groups could not afford to run candidates because of the high cost of carrying on a campaign, and because of the larger size and tighter organization of the clubs, only they could really handle such a campaign to effectively help a potential Homecoming Queen candidate.

There is no doubt this writer is naive, but still he did not think a Homecoming queen was supposed to buy her way to success. It seems that many such campaigns are carried on in high schools without the expenditure of large amounts of money.

IT WAS also gratifying to see a two-sided argument in the Council for a change. Through most of the semester there has been little pro and con discussions on issues, and the Council rarely debates on issues, but it is probably due to the fact that there is only one group represented on Council.

No one is saying that the Council is steered, but what happened to the legalizing of fraternities, which was part of one of the member's campaign platforms.

Leaders Meditate—What To Do About Automation

BY JACKIE WEITMAN, Managing Editor

IT'S A FAST-CHANGING WORLD that must find ways of changing even faster in the future on the economical front.

Ideas, once thought practical by those who held them both in Russia and the United States, have, for the most part, been unable to withstand the treadmill of long-term actuality.

Russia, Khrushchev admits, may plow under her collective-farms program because it hasn't worked out well. Once done, she faces a new problem how to retrain farmers to fill factory jobs.

Jackie Weitman

Here at home labor and industrial leaders, economists and politicians are trying to stimulate business and solve a serious trend of unemployment caused by workers being replaced by machines, which have been displaced by automation.

Automation has for some time been creating a kind of economic vacuum, in that although machines can out-produce men, they cannot absorb any part of that production by buying back the fruits of their well-oiled machinery. Machines have only sterile desires and appetites.

AN ECONOMIC LEVELER is needed now. What it will be is anybody's guess. Perhaps a sudden development of revolutionary industries such as a rapid-transit space transportation system to a publicized gold-rush discovery on the moon or elsewhere in space is not so ridiculous as once it seemed when the West was more remote to the East than outerspace is today to the Earth. None would deny that discovery at Sutter's Mill opened up a whole new frontier to which laborers flocked and a territory later flourished.

Reasons for concern about automation's effects on the economy are many and are mounting. Here are a few: (1) In February, government figures showed that although, as Kennedy said, there had been a "heartening decline" in unemployment, there were still 4½ million unemployed, of whom 1½ million had been out of work more than 15 weeks; (2) Kennedy said also that within 10 years another 26 million now in colleges will be competing on the full-time labor market; and (3) today's U.S. population of some 180 million will double in 69 years and thus become 360 million. This figure is reached by compounding interest of 1 per cent annually.

MEANWHILE, President Kennedy is cooperating with both Republicans and Democrats, who are trying to curb the already negative effects of automation upon a rapidly expanding population being born in to a state of unemployement.

Recently Kennedy signed a legislative bill which will permit training and retraining up to a million workers who have been displaced by automation or are limited by lack of technical training to such low-paying jobs that their ability to buy surpluses of goods produced by machines is likewise limited.

Some educational leaders in the know speculate that what is on the long-range Capitol Hill planning board is a fresh version of the old G.I. Bill that paid persons to educate themselves toward a trade or profession.

THIS WOULD make sense. For among recent high school graduates and drop-outs now between 18 and 21, in Los Angeles alone, 20 per cent are unemployed because they are unskilled.

Training and retraining of displaced and as yet never fully employed workers is at best, it seems, a temporary corrective measure. A more permanent relief may come when methods are devised whereby automation no longer threatens to worsen an already shocking state of mounting unemployment.

Fact is, as some far-sighted economists see it, industry under automation, is buying more machines and hiring fewer workers in proportion, until the situation is fast becoming dangerously out of proportion.

What is needed now is a unique method of production that can't be done by machines. A system that requires man's ability to combine both thought and action.

Automation has made possible an unprecedented rate of consumer-goods production. But there's a chance it contains within itself the nuts and bolts of its own destruction. For unless more consumers are able to absorb the goods of increased productivity, somewhere by some means, automation or the economy may not survive.

AN INCREASED market of well-heeled consumers buying more than they need because they can well afford to is fundamentally just what is needed. This calls for full employment.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.
Editor-in-Chief—Dave Wright
Advertising Director—Gary Patterson

Member,
Associated Collegiate Press
Member,
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F '57, S '58, F '58, S '59, F '59, S '60, F '60, S '61

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TEA TIME FOR 82—A reception to honor those represented on the Fall 1961 Dean's List held Tuesday in the Valley cafeteria also honored Tonya Gabel, sociology major, with a $100 scholarship from campus honor societies, Tau-Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Students Honored By Valley

Scholarship is receiving attention at Valley.

A reception honoring 82 students on the Dean's Honor List was held Tuesday sponsored jointly by college administrators and the Student Council.

Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction, said this is the first time a reception has been given to congratulate students upon earning a grade-point average of 3.5 or better.

In the past, honor students have been invited to participate in special seminars and a scholastic banquet.

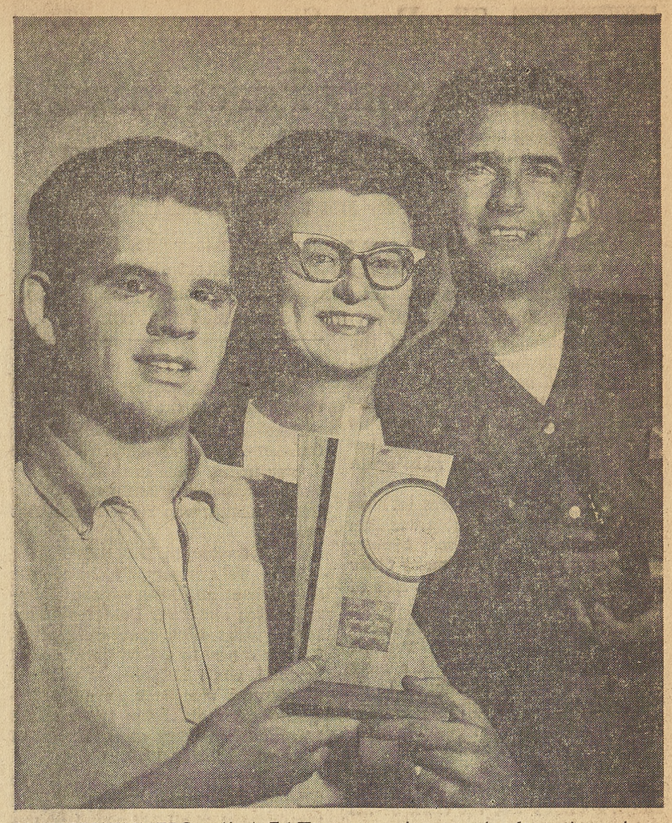
First business of a college is to encourage and honor scholarship, Dean Marsh said.

Tonya Gabel, sociology major, who plans to transfer to USC, was presented a $100 scholarship by Valley's president, William J. McNelis from campus honor societies, Tau-Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants.

Miss Gabel, 28, plans to enter research upon graduation from USC. Her husband is an instructor of physics and mathematics at RCA institutes.

President McNelis said Valley is exceptionally proud of Miss Gabel and all 82 students on the Dean's Honor List. "We will follow your future academic careers."

Since 1957, TAE-Les Savants has awarded a scholarship annually with funds raised by its members who tutor Valley students and community residents and contribute all of a 50 cents an hour tutoring fee to the honor society.



HAPPY WINNERS—(l-r) Ed Tiemann, who won the first place photo award, Jackie Weitman won a second place for general columns and Earle Boswell took second place honors for news writing at last weekend's junior college journalism convention held in Sacramento (see story, page 1)

—Valley Star Photo by Jeff Goldwater

Music Department Schedules Concert

Deborah Green on piano and Jesse Ehrlich on the cello will be featured in the Chamber Music Concert to be presented April 3 in the Choral Room.

This is the fifth program to be presented by the Music Department in the Campus Concert schedule of the spring semester.

The concert will be at 11 a.m. Admission is free.

Bookstore To Have Sale

A paperback book exhibit will be on display in the student store next Wednesday, April 4, from 9:30 to 4, for faculty viewing. Ian MacLeod, representative from Colliers Publishing Co., will be on hand to discuss with the instructors the different books available.

More than 200 books, ranging from anthropology to zoology, will be on display. By this exhibit, instructors can look over the books and decide which are suitable, not only in information and interest to the students, but the cost also.

Free copies of the books will be sent to instructors on their approval. This way they can read over the material and then decide if the books meet the requirements of his class standards.

The day after the exhibit, Thursday, the student store is having a sale. The sale is promoted by Mrs. Violet Woodals, head clerk, recent bargain purchase in school supplies and also to meet the standards of the end of semester inventory.

"Everything from sweat-shirts to stuffed animals will be cut down tremendously," said Mrs. Woodal.

Dr. Slosson Charges Libel

Dr. James Slosson, associate professor of geology, has filed a $1 million suit over an advertisement in a Los Angeles newspaper in which nearly 500 Southern California college professors appealed to President Kennedy to abandon the nation's Civil Defense bomb shelter program.

Named defendants in the suit were Mrs. Flora Zeiler, identified as the organizer of the appeal, and Carson Robert Inc., the advertising agency hired to handle the account.

The advertisement, in the form of an open letter to the President, contended that the Civil Defense program cannot adequately cope with a thermonuclear attack and that preparing "the people for the acceptance of thermonuclear war as an instrument of national policy," heightens the chances of such a war.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

State Student Government Conference—Biltmore Hotel
11 a.m. — Occupational Exploration Series, "Opportunities in Insurance," C 100
11 a.m.—Sports Car Club, E 102
11 a.m.—Quadwranglers, Quad
11 a.m.—Medical Sciences, E 100
11 am.—Intramurals, Men's Gym
11 a.m.—College Fellowship, M 104
11 a.m.—International Club, B 41
11 a.m.—English Club, A 101
11 a.m.—Vets Club, B 46
11 a.m.—VABS, C 100

TOMORROW

State Student Government Conference—Biltmore Hotel
7 p.m.—TAE-Les Savants, Initiation Meeting, Student Lounge

SATURDAY

7:30-10:30 p.m.—Gymnastics, Junior College Invitational, Men's Gym

MONDAY

7 a.m.—Coronets, Banquet Rooms
7 a.m.——Knights, Banquet Rooms
Theater Arts Festival—Through Friday, April 6, Valley College Theater

TUESDAY

11 a.m.—Math Seminar, A 103
11 a.m. — Campus Concert-Chamber Music Concert, Piano and Cello, Choral Room, M 106
11 a.m.—SCTA, B 54
11 a.m.—Intramurals, Men's Gym
11 a.m.—IOC, Student Center
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center
Theater Arts Festival, Valley College Theater

WEDNESDAY

Theater Arts Festival, Valley College Theater.

Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

is not one of the main reasons that men join the police department and said that he felt the average policeman has no "mad desire to rule the entire area in which he works."

In regard to Green's accusations concerning jails, Finger told the audience that jails "are not a country club or a Sunday School," but conditons are satisfactory and that the prisoners do "receive three substantial meals each day."

In response to the racial situation concerning arrests, Finger said that he felt the problem exists only because the minority groups live in depressed areas and that the racial crime problem was not due to the police.

Finger closed his part of the program by stating that traffic citations are not issued to fill the so-called "quota," but that they are necessary for the protection of all motorists.

A violation could "only be called minor when you haven't seen what I've seen," he said.

Clubs

German Club Future Events Contemplated

An attempt to be a "Big Brother" to an orphan home is now being planned by the German Club. The German Club extends an invitation to all clubs and organizations to join them in their project. For those interested please contact adviser Steven Curtis his office in P 109, or club member Bill Hogrefe may be reached at ST. 8-0382.

The German Club is planning a hike to Crystal Lake Sunday. They will leave from Valley at 8 a.m., and there will be a picnic at the lake.

An ice skating party will be held April 6 at Van Nuys Iceland. The event is to start at 8:30. Tickets may be purchased at the business office for $1.25.

History Prof Tells About Visit to India

Co-sponsor of the Valley College Fellowship Club Richard Hendricks, assistant professor of history, will address the club today in M 104 at 11 a.m. on his trip to India.

"I think the most interesting thing about India is its thousands of villages. The villagers are modern pioneers, and in them one can sense India's tremendous potential," said Prof. Hendricks.

International Club Picnic Plans Made

Plans have been completed by the International Club for its April 1 picnic at Lake Elizabeth.

"The plans for a picnic had been in readiness for some time, but a few matters had to be decided on before going into the final stage," said Dan Pasley, club president.

The picnic is for club member only, but one or two guests may be invited.

Maps, with a route to Lake Elizabeth chartered on them, will be given at today's club meeting in B41.

Picnickers will leave from the club room, B41 at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Insurance President To Speak to VABS

"Opportunities in Insurance" will be the topic Robert J. White will speak on to VABS in C100 at 11 a.m.

White, president and general manager of the California office of the insurance firm Flynn, Harrison and Conroy, holds a certificate of Property and Casualty Underwriters, comparable in the insurance field to that of CPA in accountancy. He has also been president of the Los Angeles Insurance Association three times.

Password Needed For Costume Dance

The first costume dance of the year, "The Roaring '20s Dance," will be held April 7, from 9 p.m. to 12 in the field house.

"Everyone is invited to wear a costume appropriate to the Roaring '20s era," said Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities.

In order to be admitted to the dance, students will be asked for a password as in the days of the speakeasy.

Russian Art Shown By Language Club

Russian art was explained to Valley students by Lenoid Belozubov, instructor of modern languages at Santa Monica City College, Saturday night in the Student Lounge. The lecture, presented by the Inter-Language Clubs, accompanied with slides and appropriate background music, emphasized the development of Russian art with the changes in government and society.

A recognized authority of the language and a student of Russia's culture, Belozubov, chronologically showing the language and arts as manifestations of society starting with the early Icons through the 17th century art to Lenin and Stalin's proclamation forcing Russia's artists to adhere to "an art for the people, understood by the people." What we consider modern art is not acceptable in modern Russia since it is not understood by the masses, according to Belozubov.

Writers To Feature Speaker Fred Gavlin

The Writers Club will have a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 5226 Leghorn St., North Hollywood. Fred Gavlin, guest speaker, will reveal a few inside tips on how to sell modern playwrighting and screenwrighting.

Gavlin teaches journalism and drama at Rexford High School in Beverly Hills. He also supervises adult drama three nights a week at the Valley Jewish Youth Center.

Tomorrow night he will discuss the "Mechanics of Communication," "Problems of Our Time" and "Form of Up to Date Playwrighting." He has been praised by some members of the Writers Club as being a highly dynamic and stimulating speaker.

TONYA GABEL
Scholarship Winner

AMS Convention Discusses Values

The value of the Associated Men Students organization on school campus was discussed at the AMS conference, which took place last Thursday at Mount San Antonio College and was attended by 20 junior colleges.

The general assembly was called to order by Ron Hutton, SCJCAMS (Southern California Junior College Associated Men Students) president. The welcoming speech was delivered by Dr. Oscar H. Edinger Jr., president of MSAC and immediate past president of the American Association of Junior Colleges. The keynote speaker was Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, Ph.D., professor of Loma Linda University, Los Angeles. The speech was on "Building Self-Confidence."

Attending the conference from Valley were Prof. James N. Cox (assistant dean of student activities), Jim Meinel, Ken Woodwell, Phil Lieberman Rod Davis, Hap Lovejoy and Wally Manning.

Valley Dancers To Do 'Prodigal'

"The Prodigal," a modern dance production based on the Biblical parable, will be presented by 57 dancers in the Little Theater Wednesday, April 11, and Thursday, April 12. Performances will take place on both days, with an 11 a.m. show added for Thursday.

Admission will be 25 cents for ASB members and 75 cents for others.

The show was written by the dance production workshop, which is conducted by college dance instructor Mrs. Tirzah Lundgren. Narration will be done by Michael Moore, who narrated the Christmas program. The title role is portrayed by theater arts major Harold Lovejoy.

The theme concerns the wanderings of a small-town American boy who receives his inheritance and becomes a world traveler. The first dance, "The Family," shows the scene in which the boy leaves his family.

He next dances with "The Girl Next Door," portrayed by Barbara Shiffrin. After bidding adieu to his sweetheart, he goes to the big city. Here the dance, "Scene at a Bus Stop," shows the shoppers, children, a pickpocket, and police.

The prodigal's escapades in the city are illustrated by such dances as "Way Out," "Street at Night," and "City Girl." Soon tiring of life in this American city, the prodigal decides to visit Europe. He is invited to a "London Tea Party," watches the "Paris Can-Can," drops in on "Monte Carlo," and dances a Strauss waltz in "Vienna."

As he visits the Orient, the young adventurer is entertained by "The Sheikh" and is entranced by "The Fan," an oriental dance. He next visits Latin America, where he sees a "Banana Boy," dances the "Tango" and is caught up in the Cuban "Revolution." "The Return," features his family's acceptance of the homecoming wanderer who is now a bit older and wiser.

New Frat Officers To Be Elected Today

The history honor society will have a meeting today to elect new officers.

Those interested in joining may contact Dr. Max Heyman, history advisor and professor, in F1 113 at 11 a.m. to find out what qualifications are necessary to join Delta Kappa Phi.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS IN THE VACATION RIOTS
What touches off the vicious vacation riots in resort towns from coast to coast? What madness causes the drunkenness, open immorality, violent battles with police? What sudden mob impulse can motivate a crowd of 30,000 educated young men and women into a rampage of destruction? Perhaps it's a new way to "let off steam" . . . a savage kind of self-expression. But why are so many college students—presumably the nation's most "adult" and sophisticated young people—involved? Why do they knowingly risk their futures, even their lives for a few hours of wild abandon? In the new April McCall's, don't miss the unbelievable, yet true, report on the spread of this insane activity . . . the terrible price you may have to pay if you're involved . . . and how you can help stop the insanity.
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SWIMMERS CLINCH CROWN

The Breen Scene

Benny Paret Joins List of Ex-Champs

By JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

Twenty-million people saw a man beaten senseless last Friday. In a nationally televised fight for the welterweight championship, challenger Emile Griffith demolished outgoing champ Benny (Kid) Paret, landing 24 straight punches without a return.

Paret apparently has joined the long list of former welterweight titlists who have been punched into oblivion during the past 10 years. The Kid will never fight again, and, if he does manage to live through the beating, he will never be right again mentally.

Last of the 147 pounders to have gone down the boxing tubes was Don Jordan, who made fame with his bow and arrow, and failed in many other ways of staying on the right side of the law.

Jordan, former Los Angeles hoodlum, was connected with Frankie Carbo and Mickey Cohen in a mess two years ago that had much to do with starting the sport on its present slide.

Atkins Retired

Virgil Atkins, from whom Jordan won the title, is now out of boxing and has totally lost the sight of his right eye. Atkins won the title in 1958 in an elimination bout with Vince Martinez. Martinez took a similar beating as did Paret.

Atkins bombed him to the canvas eight times in four rounds before the referee called a halt to the proceedings. Less than a year later Martinez dropped out of pugilism, and the Atkins beating undoubtedly did much to contribute to the downfall.

Next in the line of welters was Carmen Basilio, considered the best fighter in his class since Sugar Ray Robinson. Basilio was finished off by Gene Fullmer, who kayoed Paret last year.

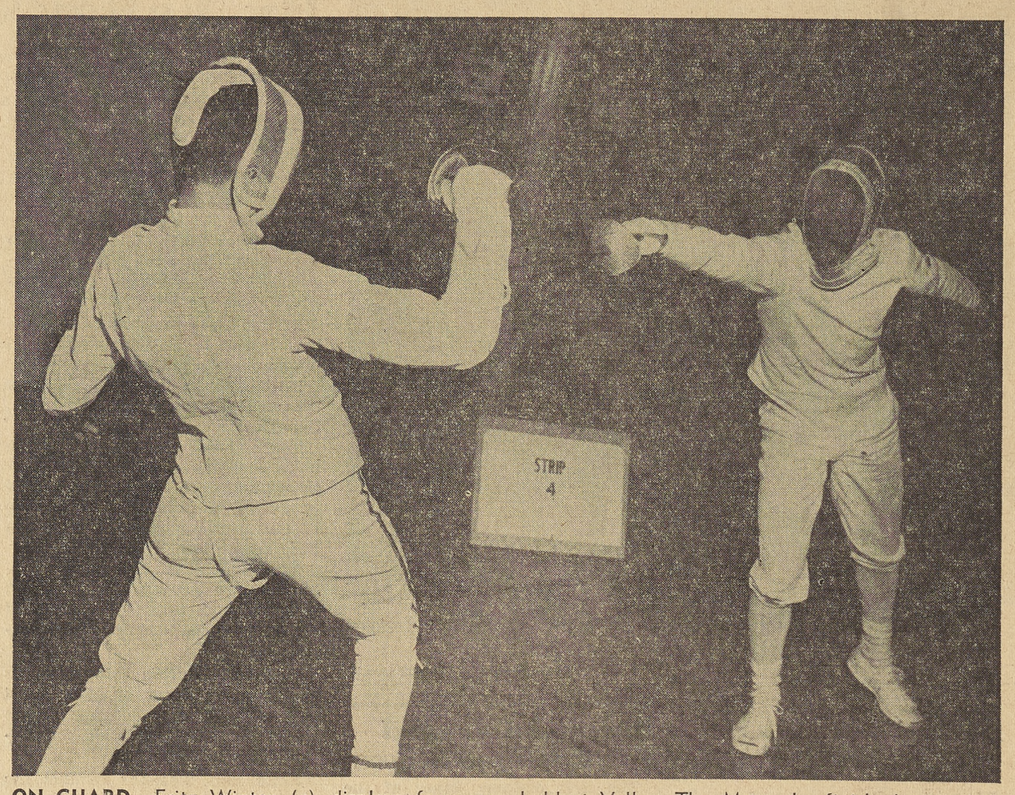
Saxton in Hospital

The welterweight picture was shifted back and forth between Johnny Saxton and Tony DeMarco before Basilio started his three-year reign. Saxton is now in a New York mental hospital, while DeMarco is unwisely planning a comeback as a middleweight after absorbing two straight 12-round knockouts at the hands of Carmen Basilio in 1956.

Perhaps the plight of Kid Gavilan is the saddest of all. Gavilan, one of the flashiest of all 147 pounders, unsuccessfully tried to wrest the middleweight crown from Bobo Olson in 1957, and then took on Saxton for the welter title.

After losing an unpopular decision to Saxton, Gavilan returned to Cuba and is now sadly begging for pennies on the streets of Havana.

Note to Griffith: The fates of the welterweight division and boxing are against you.



ON GUARD—Fritz Winter (r) displays form on teammate Rudy Martinez that led him to first place in sabre competition in recent fencing tournament held at Valley. The Monarchs finished second in team scoring behind the Air Force in the two-day event.

—Valley Star Photo by Fred Snow

Wileymen Score 51-44 Win; Free Relay Decides Victory

By STAN TAYLOR, Staff Writer

It took a record-shattering effort to do it, but Valley's swim team recorded a 51-44 victory over Long Beach last Friday afternoon, clinching the Metro Conference title for 1962. The meet, rated as a toss-up, proved to be just that.

Tied after 10 events, the Monarch team of Bill Taylor (53.5), Dave Dixon (52.1), Hal Bigger (52.8) and Jim McGrath (50.5) swam the best 400 freestyle relay in Valley College history to give Mike Wiley's crew their seven-point margin. Winning time of 3:28.8 easily broke the old mark of 3:30.5, set in last year's state meet.

Although anchorman McGrath swam an outstanding final leg, Dixon was the relay's deciding factor. The ex-Poly High speedster fell behind during his first 50 yards, but turned on a good kick and pulled up even with his opponent at the finish.

Long Beach got off to an early lead, winning the medley relay. When the Vike's Casey Coleman placed first in the next event, the 220 freestyle, Long Beach held a commanding 13-3 advantage.

McGrath, a double winner, led the Monarch comeback with a 23.2 victory in the 50 free. Taylor finished second in the blanket finish.

Diving Turning Point

The turning point of the meet was the diving. Valley's Bob Whitworth won as expected, with a 217.35 point total. Gymnast Bob Diamond performed surprisingly well, capturing second place by a comfortable margin. Valley led at this point, 22-21, and never trailed again.

Both of the next two events were won by the Lions, Daryl Pettus taking the 200 fly in 2:15.9, and McGrath smashing his own school record with a 50.9 in the 100 freestyle. McGrath's mark erased his 52.0 from the record books.

Benson Nipped

The best race of the day took place in the 200-yard breaststroke, as Long Beach's Don King made up for a poor diving performance with a 2:28.0 win. John Benson unofficially broke the Valley record, finishing second by an inch. His non-winning time was 2:28.1.

Letterman Jim Bain won his specialty, 440 free, in 4:49.5 and also took second in the 200 individual medley.

Next Friday the Lion squad closes out its season at Bakersfield. Since the tremendous pressure of top-flight competition has been removed, several school records are expected to fall, and Wiley plans to give every swimmer a chance for a record in his best event.

MEDLEY RELAY — Long Beach (Poe, King, (V), Setmire (LB), 2:12.2.
220 FREESTYLE — Coleman (LB), Dixon Robinett, Brown), 3:58.0.
50 FREESTYLE — McGrath (V), Taylor (V), Frantz (LB), 23.2.
200 IND. MEDLEY — Humphries (LB), Bain (V), Harmatz (LB), 2:14.5.
DIVING — Whitworth (V), Diamond (V), King (LB), 217.35 points.
200 BUTTERFLY — Pettus (V), Weaver (LB), Reynolds (LB), 2:15.9.
100 FREESTYLE — McGrath (V), Coleman (LB), Brown (LB), 50.9. (New school record. Old mark, 52.0, McGrath, 1961).
200 BACKSTROKE — Poe (LB), Raffaelli (V), Olin (V), 2:14.2.
440 FREESTYLE — Bain (V), Hoffman (LB), Humphries (LB), 4:49.5.
200 BREASTSTROKE — King (LB), Benson (V), Severy (LB), 2:28.0.
400 FREESTYLE RELAY — Valley (Taylor, Dixon, Bigger, McGrath), 3:28.8. (New school record. Old mark, 3:30.5).
FINAL SCORE — Valley 51, Long Beach 44.

Tennis Squad Hosts 'Gades After Loss

Valley's Monarchs, 1961 co-title holders in tennis, face the Bakersfield Renegades tomorrow on the champ's home court. Play begins at 2:30 for the second of two matches between these two teams with the Monarchs coming out on top of a 9-0 shut-out in their first encounter.

The day of reckoning came, however, between Valley and Santa Monica, only two undefeated teams in the conference and what should have been a close match turned out to be a Corsair romp, beating the die-hard Lions 7-2 on the winner's windy courts. This leaves just one more meeting between these two arch-rivals which should find them at match time with just half a game separating them, Santa Monica undefeated and Valley with just its one loss to the Corsairs.

Coach Mark Mathews was a little discouraged after the SM defeat. "We were thrown by the wind and the disadvantage of not knowing their courts. We'll have that same advantage when they play us here." Last year the Monarchs trounded Santa Monica 9-0 in their first meeting, but the Corsairs turned around and beat Valley in the second match, 5-4.

The week was not totally unsuccesful for the Lions, however, as they went on to down Long Beach Friday, 6-3. This marks the fifth consecutive victory over the Vikings.

VALLEY 7, LONG BEACH 2
SINGLES
Suastegui (V) def Christopherson (LB), 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.
Malin (V) def Morse (LB), 6-3, 6-0.
Newman (LB) def Wayne (V), 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.
Francisco (LB) def Caplan (V), 7-5, 6-4.
Barham (V) def Cathro (LB), 0-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Brown (V) def Butcher (LB), 6-2, 6-3.
DOUBLES
Christopherson-Halpin (LB) def Malin-Weintraub 12-10, 16-8, 6-0.
Wayne-Breit (V) def Newman-Francisco (LB), 6-2, 6-3.
Barham-Brown (V), def Valera-Cathro (LB), 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

Valley Linkmen Meet Corsairs

Valley's golfers open the second half of the conference season Monday against Santa Monica.

The teemen, after opening the season with a victory over East Los Angeles, have now absorbed five straight losses, the last two coming against Long Beach 28-4 and El Camino 42-12.

Valley 4, Long Beach 28
Elder (LB) def. Dokka (V) 6-0
Clark (LB) def. Cooper (V) 6-0
Cicourel (LB) won by forfeat
Teel (V) def. Noel (LB) 4-2

Valley 12, El Camino 42
Fauk (EC) def. Rush (V) 5-1
Thomas (EC) def. Canepa (V) 5-1
Hallberg (EC) def. Cooper (V) 6-0
Cooper (V) def. Scott (EC) 6-0
Dokka (V) def. Drury (EC) 4-2
Titus (EC) def. Teel (V) 6-0

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Monarch Nine Meets Knights

Bolstered by a surprise 3-2 win over El Camino last weekend, Valley's baseball team will play host to San Diego tomorrow on Pike Field at 2:30 p.m.

The Knights split their opening two games last weekend, falling to Long Beach 5-1 Friday, and bouncing back the following day to crush winless Santa Monica 19-4.

San Diego and Valley are now tied for second place in the conference with identical 1-1 records. The Knights have already equaled their total amount of 1961 losses when they captured 13 of 14 games enroute to the Metro pennant.

Except for third base, San Diego has an all-letterman infield, but could stand improvement on defense, according to coach Ed Sanclemente. Lettermen John Lippert and Gary Malby head up a solid mound crew. The Knights were further bolstered when it was announced that catcher Mike McGhee had transferred from the University of Arizona.

First Win

Valley won its first conference game Friday against El Camino by a score of 3-2 in 10 innings of play on Pike Field. El Camino had taken a pre-conference game from Valley by a score of 6-3.

Steve Ariga had three hits in the game and drove in the winning run after Rick Brockway hit a bunt single and advanced to second base on an overthrow from second baseman Bob Brown.

Buster Mann (1-0) was the winning pitcher for the Monarchs. He came in for Gary Ball in the fourth inning with two runs across, the bases loaded and no outs. Mann got Dick Green to hit into a double play and losing pitcher John Torok to hit back to the box. Mann gave up two hits and no runs in his seven innings of pitching.

Tie Score

Valley got a pair of runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to tie the score at two runs apiece. John Jones hit a wind-blown double to left field and Al Crawford singled to leave runners on first and third. On a passed ball Jones stole home and Crawford ended up on third. Dennis Zeuner then singled to score Crawford and knot the score.

Valley made its bid to win the game in the bottom of the ninth inning. Crawford got a drag bunt hit and stole second. Zeuner was purposely walked, but Mann popped up to end the Monarch threat.

Friday, March 23

		R	H	E
Valley	000 020 000 1	3	8	1
El Camino	000 200 000 0	2	4	1

WP—Mann (1-0). LP—Torok (0-1).

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Spikers Near Title

Lions Unbeaten

By SY ORNSTEIN, Staff Writer

Coach George Ker's undefeated trackmen have themselves a busy week. Tomorrow they travel to Bakersfield for their third Metro Conference meet of the year. Saturday approximately 23 athletes will be entered in the Santa Barbara Relays and the following Tuesday they will take on El Camino on the Warrior oval.

Last Friday Valley beat East LA 81-41 as the Monarchs racked up 11 first places and swept four events. Ron Nickerson, out for two weeks with a leg bruise, came back strong as he won the broad jump, 100 and 220 at 23-5½, 10.0 and 21.8, respectively. Also returning from the injured list was Dennis Pierce, who jogged the last 120 yards of the 440 and still won in 50-8.

Krenzer Sets Mark

Dick Krenzer smashed the school record by more than a second as he turned in a fantastic time of 9:35.8 for the two-mile run. Krenzer was also involved in the three-way tie for first in the mile as Joe Jacobsen, Larry Silvers and Krenzer lined up abreast and broke the tape at the same time.

George Ker

Big Lou Fasano wiped out his old school record in the discus with a heave of 165-1. Fasano also placed first in the shot put at 50-7 and was followed by teammate Bill Jarrett, 50-5, and Valley co-captain Bob Spoon, who threw his season best of 48-8.

Sy Ornstein tied for first in the high jump at 6-3 and Terry Cox also tied for first in the pole vault with a vault of 13-6.

If Valley wins Friday's dual meet with Bakersfield it will be the first time since 1955. Going by this year's best marks, the Lions should come out on top. Barring injuries the Monarchs could dominate the broad jump, shot put and pole vault.

Monarch Standout

With such standouts as Ron Nickerson, broad jump; Lou Fasano, discus, shot put; Terry Cox, pole vault; Dick Krenzer, mile, two-mile; and Renauld Lee, 100, 200, Valley should pick up many important points.

Bakersfield seems to be strong in the high jump with three 6-footers led by Jack Gillette at 6-4¾. The Renegades also boast a 13 ft. pole vaulter, 142 ft. discus thrower, a 10.0, 21.9 sprinter and a good low hurdler.

The following Tuesday Valley faces El Camino. The Monarchs have beaten the Warriors 11 of 12 times, and only in 1958 did Valley fall to defeat. If the Monarchs can stay clear of injuries over the weekend, they should have little trouble winning this meet. Mike Thornton has already posted a 4:16.2 mile for El Camino. They also have a 9:31.6 two-miler, a 1:56.1 880 man and two 6-foot high jumpers.

Relays on Saturday

The Santa Barbara Relays will take place Saturday, March 31 and will last all day. Valley will be in a division with all the other junior colleges. Medals will be given out to the top place finishers and Valley has a chance to pick up some of them with the help of Terry Cox, polt vault; Lou Fasano, discus; Ron Nickerson, broad jump; Sy Ornstein, high jump; Bill Jarrett, shot put; Dennis Pierce, 440; Dick Krenzer, mile, two-mile; Renalud Lee, 100, 220; Dennis Firestone, 220 lows; and Larry Stephens, 120 highs.

100—Nickerson (V), Garza (ELA), Felix (ELA), 10.0.
220 — Nickerson (V), Felix (ELA), Hudak (V), 21.8.
440 — Pierce (V), LeBlanc (ELA), Magee (V), 50.8.
880 — Shue (ELA), Silver (V), Franklin (ELA), 2:00.7.
MILE — Tie for first among Jacobsen (V), Silver (V), and Krenzer (V), 4:48.0.
2-MILE —— Krenzer (V), Jacobsen (V), Silver (V), 9:35.8.
120 HIGHS — Whale (V), Marlowe (V), Tave (ELA), 15.6.
220 LOWS — Tave (ELA), Firestone (V), Marlowe (V), 23.9.
DISCUS — Fasano (V), Hlywka (V), Jarrett (V), 165-1.
SHOT-PUT — Fasano (V), Jarrett (V), Spoon (V), 50-7.
HIGH JUMP—Tie for first among Ornstein (V), Adams (ELA), Harris (ELA), 6-3.
POLE VAULT—Tie for first among Cox (V), Tillman (ELA), 13-6. Marlow (V), 13-0.
BROAD JUMP—Nickerson (V), Tave (ELA), Tillman (ELA), 23-5½.
RELAY — East Los Angeles (Valley forfeited).
FINAL SCORE — Valley 81, East Los Angeles 41.

Valley Nine Upsets Long Beach 7-5

Valley scored the biggest upset of young Metropolitan Conference baseball season Tuesday, exploding for five runs in the top of the eighth inning to defeat Long Beach 7-5.

The Viking defeat marked the first loss of the season for Long Beach, who just last week had beaten the tough San Diego Knights 5-1.

Lion third baseman Steve Ariga paced Valley offensively, collecting three hits in five trips to the plate. Ariga now leads the team with a .538 average after the first three conference games with seven hits in 13 official trips.

Buster Mann replaced starter Gary Ball in the fourth inning and received credit for the win, his second in as many games.

Monarch Fencers Place Second In Western Conference Tourney

Valley played host to the 11th annual Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference over the weekend and finished a notable second in team competition with 47 matches won, three behind the Musketeers of the Air Force Academy.

San Fernando Valley State finished third with 43 matches, San Francisco 37, Pomona 36, UCLA 20 and USC with 10.

Lion fencers wound up with the first place spot in Sabre, placing with 14 wins over the Academy's 13. For the Sabre team victory, Valley was awarded the Truben Memorial Trophy. This is only the second time in 10 years that this trophy has left the Air Force Academy, the last time being in 1958 when Daniel Magay (1962 N.S. Sabre Champion) was fencing for UC Berkeley.

For the individual first place in sabre, Fritz Winter was awarded the E. Visconti perpetual trophy, held for the past three years by the triumphant Air Force Academy Falcons and in 1958 by Daniel Magay.

Friday evening both Rudy Martinez and Winter qualified for the semi-finals in the Southern California open epee, successfully surviving preliminary and quarter final rounds. Top 10 finalists will qualify for the National Open Championships in July. The top six quality for the Pacific Coast championships in May.

More than 70 fencers presenting 13 western colleges and universities took part in the two-day tournament.

Valley College's top entrants were, of the fixe represented, Winer and Martinez. Holding up honors go to Monarch swordsmen Burton Haaz, Dan Teacher and Blake Mathews.

No college defeated Valley in 3-weapon scoring.

Former Lion Gets Tryout

Pat Gillick, former all-conference hurler from Valley in 1955, has been invited to the Baltimore Oriole spring training camp which opens next month. Gillick posted a 6-1 record at Valley, the all-time best for the college, and carved a 1.23 ERA enroute to his Metro honors.

Gillick, who attended Notre Dame High before coming to Valley, spent one year at USC. He was signed out of that university by the Orioles in 1958.

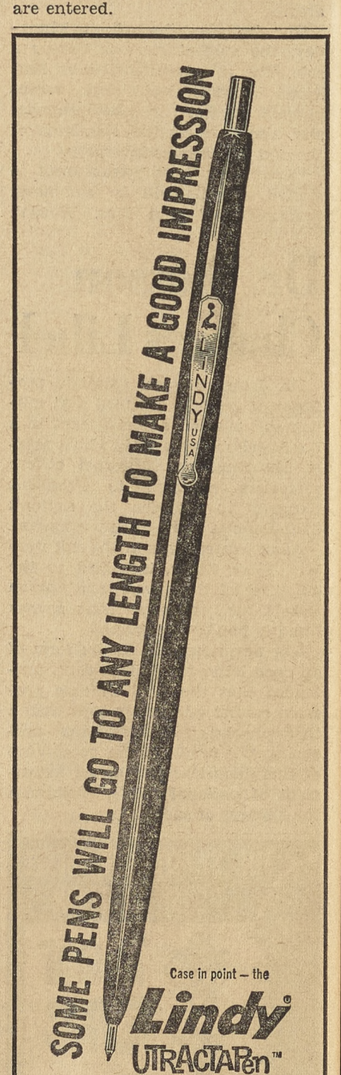
Lions Host Gym Meet

On Saturday evening at 7:30, Valley, in conjunction with the Southern California Gymnastic Association, will host the Junior College Invitational Gym Meet in the Men's Gym.

Twelve junior colleges are entered, including all Metro schools with the exception of Bakersfield. The other colleges are Pierce, Mt. Sac, LACC, Trade-Tech and Antelope Valley.

Ray Follosco, Monarch gymnastic coach who coodinated the meet, has introduced a scoring system unique to gymnastics. Three-men teams, much the same as is used in track relays, will be used for the first time in gymnastic history. Also individual scoring will be tabulated.

Valley's entire squad will be entered in the meet. In addition, such outstanding musclemen as John Christianson, Harbor's 1961 free-exercise champion; Pete Gull, Santa Monica's star all-around performer; John Branso, 1960 city ring champion from LACC; and Frank Barkley, Metro AAU tumbling champion from LBCC are entered.



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